



U. S. DESTROYER SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOAT; 60 OF CREW ARE MISSING

ONLY 37 OF ALL ABOARD ARE SAVED

Jacob Jones, While on Patrol Duty December 6, Encounters Enemy Submarine in War Zone; Commanded by Lieut. Commander David Worth Bagley, Brother of Mrs. Daniels, Wife of the Secretary of the Navy

Washington, Dec. 8.— Torpedoed in a night attack, the American destroyer Jacob Jones, one of the newest and largest submarine hunters of her class, was sunk Thursday night in the war zone and two-thirds of her crew lost.

37 Removed in Life Rafts Thirty-seven of her officers and crew were taken off in life rafts. The remainder are not accounted for in to-day's dispatch from Vice-Admiral Sims, who forwarded the names of ten of the survivors.

Lieutenant Commander David Worth Bagley, brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and whose brother was the first American officer to give his life in the Spanish-American War, does not appear in the list of survivors.

Inasmuch as Admiral Sims mentioned other officers among the survivors and did not name Bagley, it is feared he went down with his ship.

Complement of 97 Men The complement of the Jones in peace times was five officers, five petty officers and eighty-seven enlisted men. Undoubtedly this has been increased to a hundred or more. From the first report it would appear that the loss of life would be upward of sixty.

The attack, which was at 8 o'clock at night, was delivered by torpedo. In the rolling icy seas of the North Atlantic winter weather the submarine probably had plenty of opportunity to pick her time for the shot. The submarine probably came upon the destroyer patrolling her course in the dark and had all the best of the engagement. No details were contained in to-day's report but it has been the case heretofore that when a submarine gets a hit on a destroyer it is more due to a chance meeting and good opportunity than fighting skill on the part of the submarine.

Went Down Quickly The large loss of life would indicate that the torpedo, with its deadly charge of high explosive, made a fair bump on the side of the hull and that the submarine hunter probably was blown fairly in two. That she went down quickly is evidenced by the fact that nothing is said of survivors getting off in lifeboats. Those saved got off on rafts which probably floated off the sinking ship as she plunged down in the darkness.

ONLY 5 DAYS left for men between the ages of 21 and 31 years to enlist in the war against the Hun. After the time all registered men must take their chances in being placed in whatever branch of the service the government decides.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Snow this afternoon and tonight, with rising temperature; lowest temperature, 27. To-night to-morrow about 25 degrees; Sunday clearing and colder. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Snow to-night, with rising temperature; Sunday clearing and colder; increasing east winds to-night, becoming northwest Sunday.

machinist's mate; Edward F. Gray, fireman second class; John J. Mulvaney, seaman, and Myron Flood, seaman.

The Jacob Jones was the ship which saved 30 persons from the Orama a P. and O. liner, converted into an auxiliary cruiser, on October 19. The Orama had been torpedoed by a submarine while she was acting as a part of a convoy of merchant vessels under escort of American destroyers. The Jacob Jones was one of the convoy.

The Jacob Jones and another destroyer were detailed to remain by the Orama after the submarine had been attacked and put out of action. When the Orama began to settle it had grown dark and her crew abandoned her. The Jacob Jones picked up in the darkness 305 of the 478 persons on board.

The other vessel standing by rescued the remainder. The Jacob Jones' peace time complement was 87 men. She was one of the newest and largest of American destroyers with a displacement of 1,150 tons and a length of 310 feet over all. She was completed in 1916 at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J. She burned oil, was driven by turbine engines and had a speed of 29.57 knots an hour.

No Time Set For Departure of County Selected Men

W. G. Murdock, disbursing officer at the state draft headquarters today said that no information had been received from Washington as to the dates when the remainder of the quota under the first draft call would be sent to Camp Meade and Lee and that inquiries made in Philadelphia were merely to ascertain the condition of the local boards in regard to the number of men needed to complete the quota. While it is believed that the 1,000 men needed to complete the quota for Camp Sherman will be sent December 14 or 15 there is nothing to indicate when the men will go to other camps.

The statement that Dauphin county's remaining men would start for Camp Meade December 17 was pronounced without foundation. The same is true of Philadelphia and other counties. Dauphin county draft officers, who inquired at the state headquarters regarding the reports that the men would start December 17 were informed that there was nothing on which to base such reports.

Contributions For Halifax Sufferers to Be Received Here

Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, head of the Harrisburg Chapter of Red Cross announced to-day that subscriptions will be received at the Red Cross headquarters in Walnut street for sufferers of the Halifax disaster. "All checks mailed to us should be made out to the Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross and should be marked for Halifax fund. Cash will also be received. Such contributions will be promptly forwarded to Halifax and acknowledgment made to the donors."

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR



TEUTONS PAY AWFUL PRICE FOR ADVANCE ON ITALIAN FRONT

Within Four Days Defenders Have Been Forced Back Three Miles on Ten-Mile Front; Many Prefer Death to Surrender

London, Dec. 8.—The number of Italians captured by the Germans and Austrians in their new offensive now exceeds 16,000, according to an official Austrian announcement. Strong points east of Asiago have been stormed, the statement says.

EX-CZAR ESCAPES RUSSIAN PRISON, IS LATEST RUMOR

American Consul at Tiflis Cables Report to State Department at Washington

Washington, Dec. 8.—The American consul at Tiflis to-day reported a rumor that the former Czar of Russia has escaped. The message contained no details and made it clear there was no confirmation of the rumors.

FIRST STORM OF WINTER HOLDS UP TRAFFIC IN CITY

Snow to Continue All Night With Cold Weather in Wake

STREET FORCES ARE BUSY

Railway Schedules Are Held Up; Pavements Are Dangerous

The first real snowstorm of the winter is now at its height. Harrisburgers awoke this morning to see the first flakes begin to fall and in a short time the snow was covering the city. According to Weather Forecaster Demain the storm will most likely continue throughout the night.

Christmas Trees Here Christmas trees made their first appearance in the city this morning. A wagonload of pine and spruce trees was brought to market by the Harrisburg Railways Company and put the sweepers in operation to keep the car tracks free for service.

Railways Tied Up The main lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad is within the storm area, and trains were not running with any regularity to-day. The worst trouble, according to reports, is on the Pittsburgh division, where there was a heavy snow yesterday.

Trial of Hardscrabble Cases to Begin Monday

Trial of the Hardscrabble appeal cases will be started in county court on Monday morning, when the jury from the November session of Common Pleas court will serve. With the verdicts returned in these appeals from the awards by juries for damages to property owners on the west side of Front street, from Calder to Herr streets, the last step in the acquisition of the Red Cross by the city will be taken. City officials preferred to wait until all appeals had been settled before taking over any of the properties.

Steelton Red Cross Workers Charge Man Started False Story

It is reported that A. Patterson, a driver for an oil company, residing at Fifth and Delaware streets, when asked to contribute to the Red Cross by a resident of Steelton in a Front street hotel, Steelton, during a recent campaign, accused the Red Cross of loose housekeeping.

M. S. Hershey Gives Two Automobiles to Red Cross

The local chapter of Red Cross, of which Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert is president was most pleasantly surprised to-day to receive a contribution from M. S. Hershey, in the shape of two second-hand motor-cars. One of these is a Packard touring car, the other a Packard landaulet and their combined value is estimated at something near \$2,000.

STORM SWEEP HALIFAX FACES FOOD FAMINE

Blinding Gale Holds City of Desolation in Its Grasp; Delay Faces Relief Trains Being Rushed to Scene; 20,000 People in Wrecked Part of Halifax With Insufficient Food and Clothing

Halifax, Dec. 8.—A blinding snowstorm, accompanying a gale that at times attained a velocity of more than forty miles an hour, has held this city of desolation in its grasp for the past twenty-four hours, adding new terrors to the awe-stricken survivors of Thursday's disaster and greatly impeding the progress of relief trains hurrying here from the United States and Dominion cities with their urgently needed supplies.

Relief Train Delayed The Massachusetts relief train, which was due to arrive early to-day, was stalled in great snowdrifts near Amherst late last night and while snow plows were pressed into service to clear the tracks, the progress was so slow that the time of the train's arrival here is problematical.

With every building in Halifax and Dartmouth more or less damaged by the explosion and fire, men, women and children huddled together as best they could and passed a night of suffering. The chilling wind whistled through smashed windows; there were scarcely blankets enough to cover wounded bodies and many were unable to obtain food. Fires were almost out of the question and the only lights obtainable were from oil lamps or candles.

All Rally to Task Out of the chaotic conditions, rich and poor have rallied gallantly to their duty of caring for the injured and homeless and accounting for the dead. The Citizens' Finance Committee estimates there are 20,000 destitute people in the devastated area, the majority of them from the poorer classes. Nearly 4,000 dwellings were destroyed, the committee declares, and

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CINCINNATI SYMPHONY DIRECTOR ARRESTED

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8.—J. Ernest Kunwald, an Austrian subject and director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was arrested here to-day by United States Marshal Devaney on an order received from Attorney General Gregory at Washington. Marshal Devaney announced that Prof. Kunwald was arrested in accordance with Article 12 of the President's proclamation relative to alien enemies.

DR. MELVIN DEAD

Washington, Dec. 8.—Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and well known to the country as the government's foremost figure in combatting foot and mouth disease, and other diseases of cattle, died at his home here last night of pulmonary hemorrhage. He was 55 years old.

ECUADOR SEVERES RELATIONS

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 8.—Ecuador has severed diplomatic relations with Germany, according to an official announcement made by the government to-day.

BELGIUM GIVES PERSHING 600 LOCOMOTIVES

With the American Army in France, Dec. 8.—As a mark of its appreciation of what the United States has done for Belgium, the Belgian government has turned over to the American expeditionary forces 600 locomotives, all that remains of the Belgian rail motive power. General Pershing has been authorized to make such disposition of them as he deems advisable.

FIRST CANADIAN DRAFTEES CALLED

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—The first draft of men under the military service act will be called to colors on January third, it was announced here to-day.

REVOLUTION IN LISBON

Madrid, Dec. 8.—A revolution has broken out in Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, according to a dispatch received here by way of Oporto and Tuy. Outbreaks also are said to have occurred at Oporto.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Simon W. Wentz and Alice B. Shank, Newville; Clara M. Stengele, Oberlin, and Clara S. Hetchler, Harrisburg.

LADS AT CAMP FOUND TO BE IN FINE TRIM

Dr. Ellenberger Pleased With Spirit and Health of Training Yanks

"There is no weariness among the men in the camps," said Dr. J. W. Ellenberger this morning in an interview with a reporter for the Telegraph. "The men are not filled with the spirit of weariness at the end of the day although they have done hard work, but they are working, happy and contented."

Dr. Ellenberger, who lives at 924 North Third street, has recently returned from Camp Upton, Long Island. He was president of the tubercular board and had eight physicians and eight clerks under his charge. "The boys in camp are in excellent health," he said.

"A marvelous transformation has taken place at the camp. Six months ago the place was a waste of sand, covered by scrub brush and weeds. To-day it is a city, with 35,000 soldiers and 15,000 civilians as inhabitants. There are 18,000 buildings, equipped with electric lights, running water and all conveniences.

Messenger Boys Ungallantly Go on Strike When Girls Are Given 'the Soft Jobs'

"All us men 'a' got t' stand together now, 'cause the women folks is buttin' into everything. Un'erstan' now, we got t' stick!" A feeble cheer, accompanied with a savage leer at two dapper cutie little messenger girls inside the Postal Telegraph office, followed the leader's speech, and the strike of messenger boys was on.

HUN AND ALLIED AIRMEN BATTLE OVER SWISS TOWN

First Infraction of Switzerland's Neutrality; No Material Damage Effectuated

Geneva, Switzerland, Friday, Dec. 7.—The first aerial battle between allied and German airmen over Swiss territory occurred around Basle to-day. It appears the Germans had pressed by their opponents, entered Switzerland on purpose. The fight took place at a great height and the number of the airplanes is not known. The encounter lasted twenty minutes. Seven bombs were dropped on Swiss territory but no material damage resulted.

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